that our kidneys need doctoring. If neglected now, the disease advances until the face looks pale or sallow, puffy or dark circles under the eyes.

feet swell, and sometimes the heart

There is comfort in knowing that

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy,

fulfills every wish in quickly reliev-ing such croubles. It corrects ina-

cility to hold urine and scalding pain

in passing it, and overcomes that un-pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate.

SWAMP-ROOT A BLESSING TO WOMEN.

### WOULDN'T FACE RIGHES REUNITE LAWYER'S PROBE

After One Experience of Cross-Examination, Girl Who Sued Street Car Company Refused to Undergo a Second Ordeal.

**FAILED TO APPEAR** WHEN CASE WAS CALLED.

Facts Brought Out by Defendant's Lawyers Showed that Miss Wood Had Not Been Injured by a Car.

Owing to the failure of Miss Mary S Wood to appear and continue her testiony in a suit brought by her against the Interurban Street Railway Company recover \$75,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by her or Aug. 9, 1901, Justice Dugro to-day entered an order discontinuing the action. Justice Dugro permitted the case to be discontinued on the consent of Francis Wellman, counsel for the railroad company, after Burton W. Gibson, Miss

It was claimed on behalf of the company that the accident for which Miss Wood sought to recover damages had never occurred and that the alleged facts set forth in her complaint were

brought an action against the company stage fifteen years ago. Her husband in which he claimed \$10,000 for the loss is a partner in a Fifth avenue jewelry of her services and for the medical expenses incurred by him in having her properly treated.
Said Car Struck Her.

Miss Wood asserted that on the even ing of Aug. 9, 1901, she was knocked down by an uptown car while crossing picked up by some people and assisted through life. After divorce suits, sepaand was then helped up the Elevated husband and much notoriety, from stairs by a policeman and went to her which even the children could not es-bome on Eighth avenue, near One Hun-cape, Mrs. Rich again applied to the dred and Thirty-eighth street.

Leventritt in May last, Miss Wood's had no grounds for divorce or even sepsuit having only been commenced two aration. Her suits had dragged along m months earlier, and two years after the in the courts, and the good Justice sym-alleged accident, by Lawyer Gibson, the pathized with her. He also sympathised girl was such that she was a helpless then this wise man of the law decided eral expression of opinion heard at the invalid and would be unable to live upon a counter move.'

OUT OF COURT

Justice Barrett in Private Hearing Arbitrates Differences That Have Long Occupied Family Lawyers.

LOVE OF CHILDREN MOTIVE FOR REUNION.

Couple Lived Apart in Same Hotel, Seeing Each Other Only When They Visited Loved Little Ones.

Smiling at each other, the little son tugging at his father's hand and the daughter holding her mother's hand. William Lathrop Rich and his handsome wife, whose many disagreements have been so long before the courts, walked into the dining-room of the Murray Hill Hotel to-day at peace with each other and at peace with the world in general. For a long time Mr. and Mrs. Rich, although living at the Murray Hill Hotel, have been strangers to each other. Wood's counsel, had made a motion for a mistrial, which was denied by the Helen, the little girl of ten, have kept the breach from being much wider. Both father and mother adored the children, and they have lived at the same hotel so that they could be near, the little ones. The situation was embarrassing in the extreme.

Mrs. Rich was formerly Annie Sum merville, an actress, prominent on the house. Some slight misunderstanding arose between the Riches more than a year ago. It was only a triffe, but grew as time went on.

Justice Barrett Acts. It was through Justice Barrett's of was rendered unconscious and was had promised to bear each other She sat there for awhile, ration suits, threats of suicide by the ared and Thirty-eighth street.

Affiliavits were submitted to Justice lieved in her own soul she hated. She plaintiff, her father and two doctors, with the husband, but for the two chil- examination of the men for hearing the effect that the condition of the dren he felt the most sympathy, and and sight. It is believed from the gen-

another winter in this climate. Justice "Come to my house Saturday night," Leventritt ordered the case placed on he told Mrs. Rich. She had come to the preferred cause list and it came up for trial Monday.

Francis i. Wellman and Ambrose F.

McCabe appeared for the company. Soon after the opening of the case Miss Wood was selzed with a violent attack of hysteria and had to be carried from the court-room to a jury room. After she had revived she took the stand, where she testified she had been confined to bed for four weeks, to the house for six weeks and as to her allegations as to her permanent injuries.

Miss Week Cross-Examined.

poration for ten months, during which period her salary was increased to friend of the unhappy man and woman. S.50, and that she then left the Manhattan Press Company to enter the employ of Crowell & Co., publishers, the Justice's home they had become the where she has ever since worked at a great state of the union with and Seventy-ninth street, and that it is together, and the in-

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MR. AND MRS. RICH AND JUSTICE BARRETT. WHO HAS SUCCEEDED IN REUNITING THEM. COST HIM JUST \$3 NATURE'S GREATEST AID







Mrs Wm LRich MOTORMEN

She alleged that she the past he also rekindled the love they Are Balloting as Result of Company's Refusal to Permit Union's Doctors to Attend BUILDING TIED UP Physical Examinations.

**VOTING ON STRIKE** 

Three hundred out of the 600 "L' notormen voted to-day on the propo sition to strike because the Manhattan Railroad Company has ordered a secon balloting that nearly every one out of the 300 have voted in favor of the rese lution against submitting to the second

Shorty after o'clock to-day Willis Jencks, representing the motormen, left the headquarters of the organization to call upon August Belmont with the pur pose of obtaining a conference between Mr. Belmont and a special committee of motormen to-morrow afternoon, looking toward avoidance of the strike. Mr. Miss Wood Cross-Examined.

Her cross-examination was continued Tuesday, when she admitted to Mr. Wellman that she was at the time of the accident employed by the Maniatian Press Company at a salary of \$3 as week. She declined to swear that she was at the date of the accident had occurred.

Lawyer Wellman produced the books of the Manhattan Press Company, which showed that Miss Wood had worked every day for three months after the date of the saleged accident min court many times, but they had continued to work for the company man and woman after the months, during which her salary was increased to continue the Man
Miss Wood Cross-Examined.

Guided by this invitation, Mr. and Mrs. Rich went to Justice Barrett's home. The men do not object to an examination, but they insist that the represent to insure fair play, fearing that the carping that the employ-sentatives of the union be present to insure fair play, fearing that the cross-examination worked examination to gradually weed out the union men. The company refused to grait this request and issued an ultimate the first place was not long in understanding the differences existing. He had seen them in court many times, but then he saw them in his official capacity of the local union, said to-day:

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Shot at "Burglar," Killed Coons. WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 15 .- John ers shail do no work on any building on which there is an unpaid claim for labor, and that no work shall be done by members of the labor unions parties to the compact. In modern parlance, that a strike shall be ordered in such near the tree.

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BY LABOR TANGLE

The property has passed through several hands since 1900. One O'Brien fore-closed a mortgage on it in May, 1900. The minutes every day without the closed a mortgage on it in May, 1900. The minutes every day without the closed a mortgage on it in May, 1900. The materiopolitan foreclosed its mortgage later, and dast September the Central Resity Company bought it, first compelling the Metropolitan foreclosed its mortgage later, and dast September the Central Resity Company bought it, first compelling the Metropolitan to clear the title by bringing an action of gainst Dubois to compel him to proceed for the collection of any lien he might have. Dubois is a contracting meaon and a member of the Employers' Organization. The original lien was \$30,000. The Central Resity Company for an injunction reetraining to the foundation wall built by the contraction and the work of rearing a million-dollar hotel was best in the Central Resity Company for an injunction reetraining the Mason-Builders' Association and the executive officers of several labor unions from putting section in of their mutual agreement into effect, reveals a new phase of the perplexing labor question.

A \$1,000,000 building operation is held

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## TO DELAY PIPER

Deputy's Private Carriage Was Blocked Three Minutes and He Promptly Ordered Offending Drayman's Arrest.

WAGON WAS ON CAR TRACK.

He Appeared as Complainant in Police Court, Where Prisoner Conended Tie-Up Lasted Only for Minut and a Half.

Deputy Commissioner Piper, riding lown Broadway in his private carriage to-day, was delayed three minutes by he congestion of trucks and cars at Leonard street. Leaving his carriage, he found that a truck blocked the way of a car. He ordered the arrest of the truckman at once, and later appeared in court against him. The driver was fixed \$3. The Deputy Commissioner then went to his office to attend to his Frederick Garter, with a truckload

of merchandise, stopped at Broadway and Leonard street to unload a case of goods. His dray lapped over the car track and for three minutes, according to Mr. Piper—a minute and a half ac-cording to Garter—the traffic of Broadwas was impeded. Policeman Corcoran, whose duty it is

to regulate traffic at this point, was in a heated argument with the truckman when Mr. Piper, annoyed that his carriage could not have a clear right of way, appeared on the scene. 'Arrest him." ordered the police of-

cial. Garter was arrested. In the Centre Street Court Magistrate health bring anxiety and trouble Barlow heard the case. The Deputy hard to bear; disappointment seems Commissioner, invited by the Magistrate to follow every effort of physicians to sit with him on the bench, was in in our behalf, and remedies we try full view of all when he appeared as have little or no effect. In many complainant. He stuck to three min- such cases serious mistakes are made utes of congestion by the clock, and the in doctoring, and not knowing what arresting officer corroborated his superior. Garter was just as positive about the minute and a half.

"Three dollars fine," said the Magis-

evidence of danger, such as too fre-quent desire to urinate, scanty supply, And the crowd of lotterers in the courtscalding irritation, pain or dull ache oom wanted to know how many thousands of people are delayed more than three minutes every day without the

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Sec. F. A. & I. U. 504.

April 9th, 1903.

Marsh Hill. Pa

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